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- Big Band Night Dance, 8-12 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

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Republican to probe Clintons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath regarding their Arkansas land deals, said Robert B. Fiske Jr., Thursday, when he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation.

"It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly, as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

Fiske's appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that it would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske.

When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Myers said, "He hasn't told me it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors



PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLINTON

now investigating the Clinton's investments in Whitewater Development Corp. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske said.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer, fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and a Republican.

While Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter from 1976 to 1980.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske, but "people who know him

think he is extremely well-qualified (and) independent."

Fiske's Republican credentials won't end a GOP push for a congressional investigation.

Dole said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations.

He pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating panel.

House Republican leader Bob Mitchell plans to pursue the idea, said aide William Pitts.

"A public airing is healthy for all concerned," Pitts said.

Fiske said the history of such dual investigations has shown them to be difficult to conduct simultaneously.

Reno and Fiske emphasized that the Justice Department imposed no limits on Fiske in terms of budget, timing or scope of his investigation.

"I am totally satisfied that I will have the independence and complete authority to do this job right," said Fiske.

He plans to work out of Little Rock, Ark., the probe's "center of gravity."

Quake devastates Cal State campus

By MATT FRANCK
and STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writers

As California State University Northridge students gathered Thursday for the first time since Monday's earthquake, there were

tears, embraces and a resolve to remain strong.

While much of the campus and surrounding housing was devastated, administrators were quick to recognize the situation could have been much worse.

Because the quake occurred during the winter recess, while many stu-

dents were out of town, no CSUN students were killed and injuries were minor, said CSUN President Blenda Wilson.

Though death and serious bodily injury were averted by students, damages to campus structures were tentatively assessed at \$125 million, said Ron Kopita, vice president of Student Affairs.

The university library, a campus icon that appears on CSUN pamphlets and stationery, was stripped of its facade.

A multi-level parking structure collapsed when the inner columns came down, bending the concrete supports backward, said Richard Holm, a C.H. Wells & Associates structural engineer.

Hazardous materials teams were still clearing two science buildings of dangerous chemicals after a fire gutted the inside.

Until engineers declare the campus safe, a complete evacuation will prevent students from returning to their dorms.

The effort to reopen the campus has been hindered by each new aftershock, which requires building inspectors to re-evaluate the safety of each structure, said Bruce Popko, captain of the Orange County Search and Rescue Team.

Since Tuesday, CSUN administrators have assembled beneath an olive-green army canopy on the east lawn to map out a strategy for beginning the new semester by mid-February.

"We've been on the phone 10 hours



AP photo

THE GREAT DIVIDE: The Santa Monica Freeway split apart near the La Cienega overpass during Monday's earthquake. Damage sustained includes California State University Northridge, which estimates structural damage at \$125 million.

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Orton Democrat leaves senate race

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

U graduate Grethe Peterson announced Wednesday at state

Democratic headquarters that she had withdrawn as the only Democratic challenger in the U.S. Senate race

against Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. Peterson, reading a prepared statement, cited personal reasons for withdrawing and apologized to state

Democrats for leaving the race. "I've had the remarkable successes and

movements of our short campaign but little satisfaction," Peterson said.

Peterson, who announced candidacy

in November, notified the Democratic

Committee on Tuesday of her

decision to withdraw.

"I am making this decision now so that the Democratic party will have time to identify and support another viable candidate and work toward the unity it deserves," she said.

Peterson's decision comes at an awkward time for state Democrats, said Jill Remington, vice chair of the Democratic State Committee.

Remington said the party is now in search of a candidate, and Rep. Bill Orton, D-3rd District, once again tops the list of hopefuls. Though Orton has announced that he will not challenge Hatch, Remington said that Orton's popularity and competitiveness against Hatch make him a front-run-

ner. Orton's communications director, Jenny Wilson, said one reason Orton originally decided against running was the looming Democratic primary

standoff with Peterson. Though Peterson has withdrawn, Wilson would not comment on Orton's chances of entering the race.

The Democratic State Committee is prepared if Orton refuses to run, Remington said. She said among the state leaders the party has contacted are Sen. Scott Howell, the Utah Senate minority leader; Jim Bradley, Salt Lake County commissioner; and Doug Anderson, a Salt Lake businessman.

Remington said her party is "confident" it can beat Hatch — no matter who runs. "Hatch is vulnerable. He's been there an awful long time," she said.

Charlie Evans, Hatch's campaign manager, said the Democratic Party's search for a new candidate means little to the Hatch campaign.

Pres. Lee defends BYU policy at SAC housing discussion

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
and HANS MEYER
Universe Staff Writers

President Lee appeared unannounced at Thursday's SAC meeting and responded to questions regarding the BYU off-campus housing policy.

Lee said, "The image that has been coming through from the letters to the editor and the opinions of the Daily Universe has been that BYU has some kind of antipathy toward non-students, it's kind of an elitist, arrogant attitude ... that is not it at all."

One of the root of the problem is not the policy, but the requirements of federal law, Lee said. BYU policy of sex segregation based on principles of morality directly conflicts with the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

In 1978, representatives from BYU met with representatives of the Justice Department to negotiate an agreement that would accommodate both BYU policy and Federal law, Lee said. The agreement entitled BYU to segregate by gender, but gave BYU no authority over non-students. Lee said that BYU does not have any choice but to enforce the agreement as it's written.

"We let this thing get away from us," Lee said. "Now, it's got a little bit messy, in that over the years the landlords who are principally responsible for enforcing it [BYU off-campus housing policy] have not done the job that they should have, and frankly, we have done the job that we should have in reminding the landlords of their obligation."

101 deaths add sting to 1994's bitter cold

Associated Press

The temperature was 20 below zero in northern Wisconsin; the gusts of bitter wind made it feel like 60 below. Toini and Erny Oberg were five miles from home when their car hit an icy rut and slid into a ditch.

Toini Oberg was 74 and had undergone heart bypass surgery, but her husband was older and frailer. So she borrowed her husband's leather mittens, wrapped her coat and scarf tightly around her and set out for help at their son-in-law's home, 500 yards away.

From the car, 81-year-old Erny Oberg watched in horror as his wife trudged uphill into the wind and collapsed.

Mrs. Oberg died Tuesday — one of 101 deaths so far blamed on the record cold weather that has battered much of the nation since late last week. The toll has been rising daily, even as temperatures edged above zero and reached double digits for the first time in a week.

Many have died in accidents on ice-slick roads. Some have suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. A few have been killed by their efforts to keep warm, such as a North Carolina man who died in a fire that began when he tried to thaw his water pipes with a blowtorch.

With temperatures in some places 30 and 40 degrees below zero, even the slightest exposure can be fatal. The weather is particularly hazardous for people with heart conditions or diabetes, or those too frail to survive a fall.

"Listen to your body," said Dr. Robert Posoz, a hypothermia specialist with the Naval Health Center in San Diego. "If ... you are cold, go inside. You're not going to beat

Mother Nature on this one."

Among the cold's victims:

— Natalie Beroscak, 81, a retired tin sorter with hip problems, left her Pittsburgh home Tuesday on the coldest night of the year to check her mailbox. She wore a winter coat, a dress and slippers. The temperature was 5 degrees below zero.

— Ann Hubbard, 87, locked herself out of her Woodstock, N.Y., home Monday night and froze to death on her front porch in minus 11 degrees. Police said Hubbard lived alone and suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

— Marjorie Lagerwall, 69, a harpist in frail health, ventured outside Tuesday in minus-18-degree weather to refill her bird feeder, 20 feet from her front door, and fell. Her sons, who share the home in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn., were asleep and did not hear her.

Lagerwall's body was found about 90 minutes later.

— Stella Bilzerian, 69, of Worcester, Mass., couldn't get into her house because the lock was frozen. Trapped outside in 5-below-zero temperatures, she knocked on a neighbor's door, but the neighbor was afraid to answer.

— Jeffrey Barrett, 35, drove his car into a snowbank Friday night during a severe snowstorm in Patterson, N.Y. Barrett walked to a house seeking help, but fled when the owner of the house threatened to call police. The homeowner told police Barrett may have been intoxicated. Barrett's body was found in the woods by a rabbit hunter Tuesday night.

Meteorologists predict the worst of the deep freeze is over, and the Northeast and Midwest will see near-normal temperatures by the end of the weekend.



Erik Isakson/Daily Universe

Cuttin' a rug

Cooper Darling, a five-year-old from Bountiful, enjoys tripping the light fantastic with Cosmo during a basketball game at the Marriott Center Thursday.

Weekend

WEDNESDAY

BYU Invitational men's and women's track, 10 a.m.

Women's basketball vs. Wyoming, 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Big Band Night Dance, 8-12 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

Fatal accident occurs on Y mountain. See story in Campus, page 3.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Quake damage pits residents against rain

LOS ANGELES — Scores of building inspectors fanned out over a jittery city Thursday, and found hundreds of homes and offices made unsafe by this week's earthquake and powerful aftershocks.

"We're finding the damage is not just concentrated in areas near the epicenter. It's spread to parts of the central city," said Nick Delli Quadri, senior structural engineer at the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety.

Delli Quadri said his department is receiving up to 300 calls an hour from homeowners and apartment dwellers worried about returning home. Building inspectors from San Francisco and San Diego were brought in to meet surging requests for home inspections.

"Our concern right now are the occupants of buildings who don't want to go home until they are inspected," he said. "We want to get them in their homes before it rains."

A series of rainstorms was predicted to hit this weekend, raising officials' fears about the thousands of residents camping in parks and shopping mall parking lots.

U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said damage to residential buildings appeared to be more severe than first thought.

Russian reformers ousted by Yeltsin

MOSCOW — Turning away from drastic economic reforms that have made life harder for many Russians, the prime minister announced a Cabinet shake-up Thursday that demoted or dumped most of the country's bold young reformers.

"The period of market romanticism has ended," said Viktor Chernomyrdin, who advocates a "go-slow" approach to reforms but insists that efforts to move toward a free market economy will continue.

One of Yeltsin's key reformers, 35-year-old Boris Fyodorov, rejected an offer to keep his post as finance minister. "This is a turn back," he told reporters. "I do not want to be part of the change in economic policy."

Yeltsin signed a decree appointing the new, conservative-dominated Cabinet but did not comment on it.

SLC youth riot ends in injury, damage

SALT LAKE CITY — A counselor at the Salt Lake Detention Center was attacked and beaten during an escape attempt by 18 to 25 youths late Wednesday night.

Two youths jumped a corrections worker, struck him in the head and took his keys at about 11:30 p.m. They then freed other juveniles and systematically broke windows and cameras with baseball bats from the sports area.

Del Rae Rasmussen, a matron, said she locked another matron in the bathroom, told her not to open the door for any reason, then ran to the front desk to alert the staff and call for help.

"There was nowhere to lock ourselves in," she said. "We were at their mercy ... people were screaming."

When deputies from the Salt Lake County sheriff's office arrived at 2:30 a.m., the youths moved back into their cells.

First woman begins classes at The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shannon Faulkner walked into a biology class at The Citadel on Thursday and made history by becoming the first woman in the school's 151-year history to take a class with the corps of cadets.

Faulkner, who had all gender references removed from her high school transcript, was accepted by the school but later rejected when Citadel officials found out she is a woman. Faulkner sued the state-supported military college last year, saying its all-male policy was unconstitutional.

A federal judge ruled she could attend day classes while her lawsuit proceeded, although not as a cadet.

Correction

The Viewpoint on the Opinion page of Wednesday's paper by Taylor Stockwell, SAC volunteer program director, was his opinion and not that of the SAC Committee. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 53
Low: 20

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

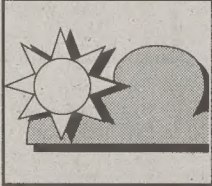
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.74"
Water season to date: 5.20"

FRIDAY



SUNNY AND WARM
Continued unseasonably mild temperatures with highs near 50 degrees.

SATURDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Increasing high clouds with highs near 50 degrees.

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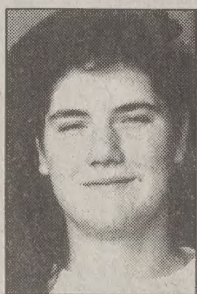
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"What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?"

--Romans 8:31

This is Brenda Christiansen's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that I don't have anything to worry about because ... God is on my side."

Brenda is:
• a senior
• biochemistry major
• from Melbourne, Fla.



BYU law grad files suit in football 'hazing' case

By AMY RAE LEMON
Universe Staff Writer

One of two attorneys filing federal charges in behalf of a Sky View High School student who was the victim of a hazing incident in October is a BYU law school graduate and a student in the joint doctorate and education program.

David Doty, an attorney in Salt Lake City is representing Brian Seamons in the sexual harassment case that has attracted national attention. Brian alleges he was sexually harassed by four teammates on the Sky View High School football team last October.

Last Friday, Sherwin and Jane Seamons filed a civil rights suit in U.S. District Court. The defendants named in the suit are Sky View Principal Myron Benson, football coach Douglas Snow, security officer Lynn Nelson and the Cache County School District.

Doty explained that Brian reported the harassment to Principal Myron Benson and that he referred the complaint to the football coach Douglas Snow. Snow regarded the harassment as mere hazing and no action was taken against those who participated, Doty said.

Instead, Snow instructed Brian to apologize to the entire football team because he had supposedly betrayed the team members by going public, Doty said.

When Brian refused to apologize, Snow did not allow Brian to suit up for the game that night, Doty said.

Snow again asked Brian to apologize, and again Brian refused, so Snow permanently kicked him off the football team, Doty said.

Appropriate action to discipline the students who harassed Brian was not and has not been taken, Doty said.

However, Cache County School District board members punished the entire football team by not allowing Sky View to participate in any further games during the season, Doty said. This was especially painful for the team because they had qualified to play in the state championship game, Doty said.

"The environment at Sky View

High School became increasingly hostile," Doty said. He said students, parents and community members blamed Brian and his parents for the cancellation of Sky View's football season.

At a board meeting two weeks ago, a large group of parents and community members "blasted the school board for canceling the football season," Doty said.

The Seamons have received threats since the cancellation of the football season, Doty said. He said one such threat was made by a player's grandmother who repeatedly threatened to burn down the Seamons' home.

Doty said Brian faced constant confrontation at school. "The principal and superintendent basically told the Seamons that Brian was an accident waiting to happen," he said.

The hostility became so intense that Brian was "forced to leave the community and school district where his family resides," Doty said.

Brian now resides in Emery County where he lives with his uncle.

The suit alleges that Brian's football season as well as his academics were impaired by this incident.

Sky View offers the Advanced Placement program, which Brian was enrolled in. Brian had earned and was earning college credit by participating in the program. Brian is currently attending Emery County High School which does not have an AP program and, as result, Brian loses the college credit he could have obtained at Sky View.

Jane Seamons was serving as Sky View's PTA president but resigned on Jan. 10 because she was without the support of students, teachers and parents.

"Because the defendants failed or refused to take any appropriate disciplinary action against those persons committing the violations, the defendants gave, to the student body and to the public, the impression that committing such violations was not worthy of serious censure or disciplinary action," the suit states.

Title IX prohibits any educational institution from discrimination on the basis of sex. The Seamons believe that the defendants violated Title IX.

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per day answering students' questions," Wilson said. "Most plan to return when the school reopens."

Michelle Mazzuchi, a senior majoring in radio-television and graphic arts, said the campus closure will prevent her from graduating on time.

Even if the two classes she needs to graduate will be offered during spring semester, Mazzuchi will be unable to attend because she has lost all three of her part-time jobs and a place to live.

Structural damage has closed each of her workplaces indefinitely. Her employer at Pizzeria Uno, Adam Slotnick, was killed when his Northridge Meadows apartment was crushed by the upper floors.

Michael Scott, a senior majoring in film production, was awake until 2:30 a.m. Monday producing a film project with 29 other students. Two hours later, he was awakened as his building swayed and the walls collapsed. Even amid the chaos, all but two of the students met Tuesday to complete work on the film.

"I haven't slept but a couple of hours since the quake because I'm petrified each time the earth moves," Scott said.

His comments reflect the plight of thousands of students who have camped out on curbsides, lawns and in shelters, either too afraid or unable to return to their homes.

"Even if my building is deemed safe, I don't want to move back in," Mazzuchi said. "I want to go somewhere the earthquake didn't hit, but I guess there are no guarantees."

Wilson is encouraged by the willingness of students to endure the myriad of problems and uncertainties.



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According to the suit, "Under Title IX, Brian Seamons has a federally protected right not to be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program provided by the District or Sky View on the basis of his sex."

"This includes the right to be free from all forms of sexual harassment at school, and from a hostile educational environment arising from sexual harassment," the suit says.

"It has been 40 years this year

since every student has been entitled to an equal education under the Amendment," Doty said.

Referring to Brown vs. Board of Education, the landmark case abolished segregation in schools, Doty said, "Sexual harassment is a modern-day version of segregation."

"Brian has been deprived of equal education under the Amendment of education and Title IX," Doty said.

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Student leader touts service work overseas

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

A grassroots approach to help developing countries was addressed Thursday evening during a panel discussion sponsored by the Kennedy Center and Students for International Development.

The panel, featuring Stefano Zerega, executive director for the Overseas Development Network, advocated an approach to development that includes local cultures and expectations in the process.

Other panel members were Dr. Gary Bryner, associate professor of political science; Dr. Sandra Rogers, dean of the College of Nursing; Amy Lynn Aldrus, a graduate student studying

international development; and John Overbaugh, student director of Students for International Development.

The panel also answered student questions about opportunities in international development.

DeZerega said it was important to maintain humility while helping developing countries.

"Students can make a difference — not as people who know all of the answers but as students who want to help," DeZerega said.

Bryner said students should research internship possibilities in order to benefit from those experiences.

"Take some time to prepare," he said. "Take a year or so to find an appropriate internship."

Conference to focus on single women's issues

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU faculty members will be speaking at a conference for single women addressing issues such as single parenting, car maintenance, divorce and self defense Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Provo Park Hotel.

The event, "Womanhood in Review," is sponsored by Latter Day Ideals, an LDS singles introduction service.

Gladi Poyurs, owner and manager of the Provo office of Latter Day Ideals, said, "I hope that women who attend are not confused about their roles and are having difficulty adjusting to these roles will be able to have access to the resources that are available to

them."

Poyurs said she hopes the conference will be motivational, instructional and educational and will offer hope to single women.

Among the 29 speakers scheduled to speak at the conference are several BYU faculty members.

Ida Smith, administrator of BYU alumni activities will discuss how single women can be more self-sufficient.

Smith said it is important to be "response-able" in all aspects of life.

Catherine Corman Parry, associate professor of English, said she hopes to have a discussion about Mary and Martha, two sisters in the New Testament who had many dimensions of life to juggle in each of their lives just as women today.



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

TRAGIC ACCIDENT: The body of BYU graduate student Vladimir Savitski, not seen since Friday and reported missing Wednesday, is hoisted into an ambulance by members of the Provo Mountain Rescue Unit after being recovered from the cliffs above the "Y."

Missing student found dead on Y mountain

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Campus Editor

The search for a missing BYU graduate student ended in tragedy Thursday when local authorities discovered the young man's body east of the "Y" in Box Canyon.

Vladimir Savitski, 19, who had been missing since Friday, was found Thursday at 4:30 p.m. by a special mountain rescue team following a daylong search.

"Preliminary indications are that the death was due to an accidental fall," said Provo Police Officer Karen Morales.

The body was transported to the State Medical Examiner who will determine the specific cause of death.

Savitski was a student from Russia pursuing a PhD in mathematics. Math Department Chair

Peter Bates said Savitski was an "extremely bright, very pleasant individual."

Savitski came to BYU last August.

Roommates thought he left for the weekend, but when he didn't return, they got worried, Bates said.

The roommates contacted local authorities Wednesday and the Utah County Search and Rescue Team was then dispatched.

Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Fernstedt said the team searched for Savitski by airplane.

Savitski left behind all important documents, including his passport, visa and wallet, which led his roommates to worry about his whereabouts, Bates said.

His last reported verbal contact was by phone with a fellow Russian graduate student.

Students to mentor minority teens

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty BYU students of multicultural backgrounds will be "shadowed" today by students from Dixon Junior High with similar backgrounds in an attempt to promote higher education among minorities.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Center and the Multicultural Office of Student Life.

"The purpose is to have (the visiting junior high students) catch a vision of the importance and excitement of education," said Jean Taylor, director of the Women's Services and Resources Center. She said a lot of the students think they cannot get a higher education.

The shadow day, she said, will give them a mentor of their same culture that is succeeding in college.

"We hope to give the students vision of their potential," said Rush Sumpter, director of Student Leadership Development. "College is a definite possibility if they stay in school."

The students will attend classes and have lunch with their BYU mentors. They will also receive information about financial aid opportunities available to college students of different cultural backgrounds, as well as learn how they can add to the diversity of the university's environment, Taylor said.

The participating BYU students come from campus clubs such as the Polynesian Club, the Latin American Student Association and the Black Student Union.

Police Beat

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

One hundred-dollars was taken from a wallet in T Hall, Deseret Towers on Jan. 16.

On Jan. 13 a male student was fined \$200 for shoplifting a pair of sunglasses in the bookstore.

A Huffy mountain bike valued at \$125 was taken from the bike rack by the Maeser Hill

botany pond between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 12. It had been left unlocked.

A JVC stereo sound system worth \$291 was taken from the men's locker room of the Marriott Center sometime between Jan. 1 and 7.

On Jan. 5 a man stole a wallet containing \$20 cash from the women's dressing room of the HFAC Pardoe Theatre. He is described as a white male in his late 20s, 6'2" with a thin build, brown hair that was pulled into a

ponytail, and a thick mustache.

Criminal Conduct

BYU Police assisted Provo City officers responding to an attempted burglary call in the area of 645 N. 600 East in Provo at approximately 11 p.m. on Sunday. Witnesses said two juveniles fired handguns while being chased by neighbors. The juveniles were found hiding in the foliage under Maeser Hill. No weapons were found.

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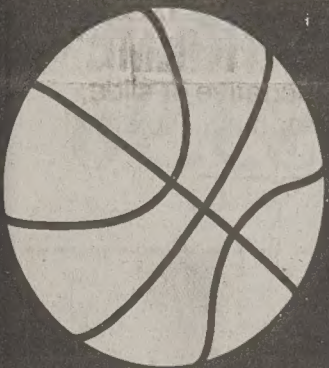
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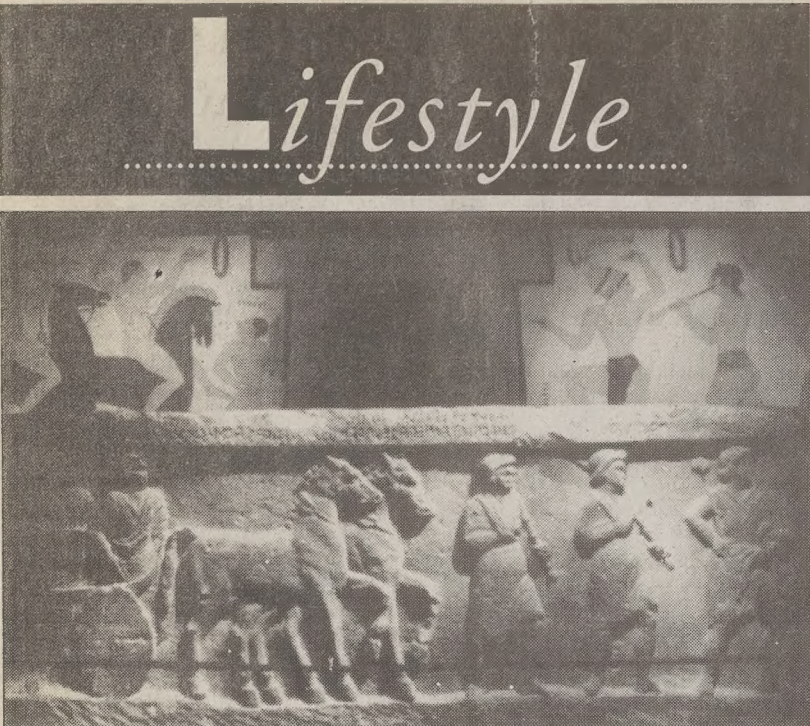
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LACKING ATTENDANCE: An Etruscan tomb and stone coffin, dated back to 300 and 250 B.C., are part of the Etruscan exhibit in the Museum of Art. New group rates are being offered in an attempt to increase museum attendance.

Museum hopes for more visitors to Etruscan exhibit

By **MARIAM FOUTZ**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The BYU Museum of Art has announced new special group rates with hopes of increasing the attendance at the museum's exhibit, "The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization."

The museum announced a new rate for Mondays for families, which includes parents, grandparents and children who are living at home. The rate is now \$15 per family to see the exhibit, and there is no limit to the number of members in each family.

Rates for official youth groups, age 18 or younger, are \$3 per person. Accompanying adults may also receive the \$3 rate. Adult groups of 20 or more may receive a \$5 per person group rate.

"We're offering these special rates because we recognize some families and large youth groups may have a difficult time attending the exhibit when they have to buy a ticket for

each member," said Museum of Art director James A. Mason. "We want everyone to have the opportunity to see the Etruscan exhibit from the Vatican museums."

The group rates, unlike the family rates, apply each day the museum is open. The museum announced the new Monday family rates in response to the slow attendance at the beginning of the week.

"Monday has been the slowest day of the week at the museum," Mason said. "We believe that offering the special rate will help increase the number of museum patrons on Mondays and make the museum affordable, particularly for larger families."

"We are hopeful they (the rates) will strengthen Mondays," said Charlene Winters, media project director.

Family and group tickets are available in advance at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 1-800-322-BYU1. Special docent-guided tours for groups and families are available by calling 378-ARTS.

Folk duo performs at 'U' today

By **BETHANY HANKS**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Fans of the band 10,000 Maniacs, who enjoy the vocal style of its former lead singer Natalie Merchant, can find a similar sound in the harmonious Northeastern folk duo The Story, performing today 7:30 p.m. at the University of Utah Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Volunteer Alternative Concert Committee of KRCL-91 FM presents The Story's first Utah performance, with local acoustic guitarist Doug Wintch opening for the female duo.

"The Story is the contradiction of clarity, simplicity and age-old complication," said Tony Polychronis of KRCL-91 FM. "They sing unbelievable discorded harmonies, then slide into normal harmony."

Polychronis said they are "a firecracker in New England, on the cutting edge of music."

The duo, Jonatha Brooke and Jennifer Kimball, began performing together in the early 1980s while attending Amherst College in Massachusetts. Their unique lyrics and harmonious sound drew the attention of a music professor who encouraged them to write their first full-length concert. Elektra Records has since released their second album, "The Angel in the House."

"Because we've evolved over eight years, we found our thing very naturally and nurtured it ourselves," Brooke said.

Brooke left years of dancing and a career with the Joffrey Ballet in New York when she decided to major in English at Amherst College.

Tickets, which are \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door, can be purchased at Acoustic Music, Intermountain Guitar & Banjo, Local Music, Smokey's Records, Soundoff locations in the Salt Lake Valley, Nussound-Roy and Great Salt Lake Guitar Co. in Provo.

Mama's Cafe celebrates 1-year anniversary

By **VICTORIA PATTERSON**
Lifestyle Editor

Mama's Cafe is celebrating its one-year anniversary tonight and Saturday by bringing in bands and offering prizes.

"It's been a wonderful year, especially for me personally," said Skip Siebers, the cafe's owner.

In the last year, Mama's Cafe has become a place where students can go either between classes or at night to listen

to live music and get a bite to eat. "It's also a good place to go if you want to watch Monday Night Football," Siebers said.

When asked if the year has been profitable, Siebers replied, "It's paid the rent and it's been fun."

During the last year, Mama's Cafe has put in a new P.A. system and a stage for the live musicians to perform on.

The celebration begins tonight with the band Necromancer. Saturday night, Swim Pigs will be performing. There is a \$2 cover charge.

Last performance of Macbeth opera this weekend

By **LAURZIA LEE**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Utah Opera's production of "Macbeth" ends this weekend, with final performances today and Sunday at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

The opera, an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," tells the story of a man and wife's greed for power. Deceit, murder and corruption combine in this tragic story.

The opera is seldom performed because of the difficulty of the music and technical aspects, said Judith Frisbie-Goins, director of Public Relations and Marketing.

The opera is sung in Italian with English supertitles. A screen at the top of the curtain provides an English translation of the opera's text.

Today's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the final matinee performance will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Both of the performances are sold-out, but students may go to the theater the day of the performance to purchase tickets that season ticket holders have returned. If available, those tickets may be purchased at half price fifteen minutes before the performance. Standing room and director's box tickets will also be sold. For more information, call 355-2787.

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Tony Bennett performs with symphony

By **LAURZIA LEE**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Grammy Award winner Tony Bennett will perform with the Utah Symphony on Saturday at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City for a retirement benefit concert.

The Utah Symphony began giving the retirement benefit concerts to raise money for a retirement fund for the symphony's musicians, said Ashlie Esco, a public relations intern at the Utah Symphony.

The proceeds from the Tony Bennett concert will also be donated to the fund as part of this program, Esco said.

Tony Bennett, born Anthony Dominick Benedetto, got his first big career break in 1949 when Bob Hope heard him in a show and asked him to sing at the Paramount Theater with him. Hope then changed Bennett's stage name from Joe Bari to Tony Bennett.

Bennett started producing albums a year later when he auditioned for

Columbia Records, singing "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," which later became his first hit. Other



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Bennett hits include "Because of You," "Just in Time," "Stranger in Paradise," "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Rags to Riches."

Bennett has produced a number of albums and performed in numerous

concerts over the past four decades. He is perhaps best known for his theme song "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," for which he received two Grammy Awards.

Among his many admirers is Frank Sinatra, who has been a strong supporter of Bennett.

"Out of everybody, (Tony Bennett) is my favorite entertainer," Sinatra once said.

Bennett received the 1993 Grammy Award for Best Traditional Pop Vocal Performance with his album "Perfectly Frank," a 24-song tribute to Frank Sinatra.

Bennett said he avoided Sinatra signature songs, such as "New York, New York" and "Strangers In The Night" in his tribute album.

"These are great songs, but they're too obvious," Bennett said. "I wanted to get back to what [Sinatra] told me originally—'Don't compromise.'"

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$31 and can be purchased at the box office or at any Smith's Tix location.



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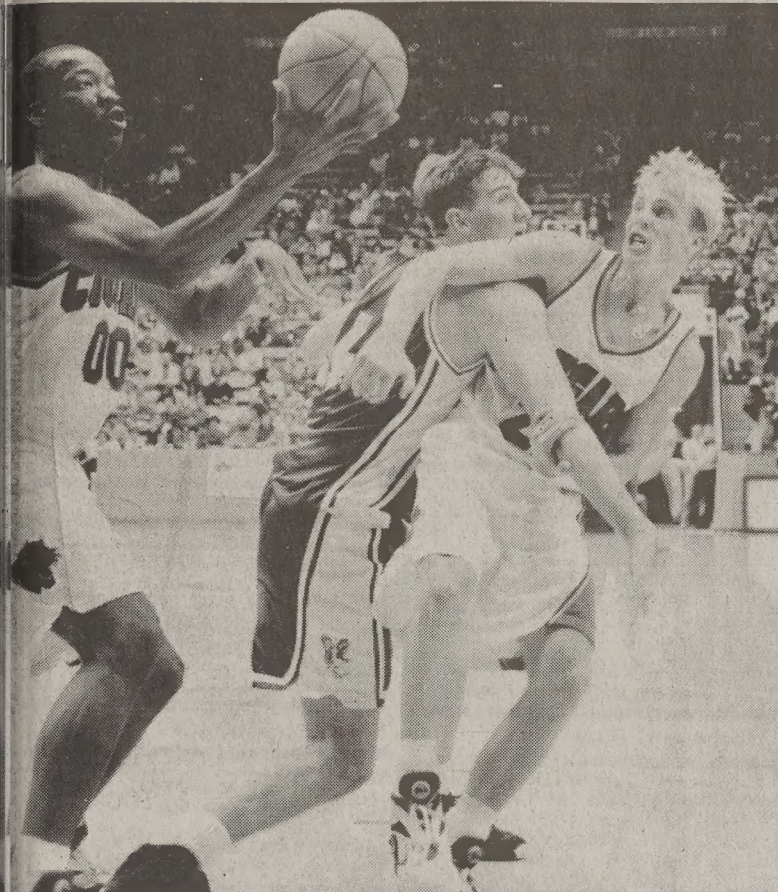
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TO THOMPSON: Cougar guard Randy Reid finds a way to get the ball to center Jay Thompson against Air Force Saturday, but it was his brother Robbie who found a way to win a close game, again.

Cougs win close one

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Robbie Reid scored 19 points in last night's game with San Diego State, but it was his last 2 with :03 seconds left that gave BYU an exciting and clutch-mach-churning overtime win, 83-79.

What else is new?

Reid's lay-up was a perfect illustration of what the rest of the game was like — out of control and ugly. Ugly, not, it'll go in the books as a Cougar win, raising their record to 13-3 overall, 5-1 in the WAC.

Both teams had their chances to put the other away, but spotty shooting and lapses on defense helped both teams see-saw back and forth throughout the whole game. The

score was tied 74-74 when San Diego State's last-second try banged off the front of the rim, and the Cougars found themselves in their first overtime of the season.

After changing leads for the first 3 minutes of the overtime period, Russell Larson sank two free throws with 2:10 left giving BYU a 79-78 lead. The Aztecs answered at :55 with a jumper of their own, giving them a one-point lead.

Larson gave the Cougars the lead again with a lay-up at the :36 mark. Chad Nelson, the Aztec's own star freshman guard, took the inbound pass and drove hard to the basket, where BYU's Craig Wilcox was whistled for the foul. Nelson sank both free throws, setting up Reid's heroics.

Stafford leads women's team to win

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Hehka Stafford led BYU's women's basketball team with a career-high 26 points to an 86-77 win over Colorado State in the Cougar's first WAC home game of the season Thursday night.

The win improved the Cougars to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the WAC. BYU shot 51 percent for the game and 40 percent from three-point land.

The Cougars also shot 100 percent from the free-throw line in the second

half.

Stafford, a sophomore guard from Auburn, Wash., had four of the team's eight three-pointers.

Nikki Eyre, a senior guard/forward from Sandy, added 25 points of her own. Thais Kidd, a junior guard from Declo, Idaho, played the full 40 minutes and contributed 11 points and eight assists.

Colorado State shot only 39 percent from the field. The loss drops the Rams to 10-5 overall and 2-1 in the WAC.

Men's ski team prepares for Colorado meet

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's three-time national champion men's ski team will be racing toward another title this weekend when they meet the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Member of the United States Collegiate Ski Association, BYU finished the 1992-93 season ranked third in the country. After a recent victory in Steamboat Springs, Colo. on Jan. 15, ski advisor Ford Benson is optimistic about the season.

"We have a good shot at winning our national championship this year," Benson said.

Among BYU's leading skiers this year is Skip Merrick, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in construction management. Merrick was a three-year U.S. Ski Team member, and was the first BYU skier ever to be selected to participate in the University World Cup Games, considered the Olympics for students, where he won a gold medal in the giant slalom. Merrick also won the USCSA national championship in the giant slalom last year.

And Erik Wold, a junior from Trondheim, Norway majoring in pre-physical therapy is another of BYU's leading downhillers. Wold won the slalom at the USCSA national championships last year.

Finishing the trio of top skiers is John Johansen, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in electrical engineering. This is Johansen's first year on the team.

Although BYU's extramural skiing program is not funded sufficiently to qualify for NCAA competition, Benson is satisfied with the high level of competition within the USCSA.

Women's tennis team beats Hawaii

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won their season opener Tuesday at the Wahine Early Season Tennis Classic in Honolulu.

The 17th-ranked Cougars beat the University of Hawaii 9-0 in the first round of the three day round robin tournament.

"They played exceptionally well," said Coach Ann Valentine. "We're pleased with our performance."

Sophomore Jennifer Saret posted the Cougars first win at No. 1 singles with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Casey Petersen.

"Jennifer had one of the toughest matches of the day," Valentine said.

At No. 2 singles, Senior Evi Koljanin posted a 6-0, 6-2 win over Hawaii's Petra Turek.

Junior Cherie Kaneshiro, a high school All-American at Punahou

High School in Hawaii, played her first collegiate match before local fans and defeated Angela Cruz 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 singles.

Also posting impressive victories in the singles matches were former BYU-Hawaii star Julie Menefee, Senior Sarah Mugnaini and Freshman standout Juliet Alder.

"All six singles players played consistent tennis," Valentine said. "They hit well, placed shots and used the court very well."

The Cougar netters lost only one doubles set in their victory over Hawaii.

"Their doubles teams were quite strong," Valentine said. "We played very well, though."

The first doubles victory came from Saret and Michelle Dominico as they defeated Petersen/Salani 6-2, 7-5.

Menefee, the transfer student from BYU-Hawaii, teamed up with Koljanin to defeat Turek/Zaricki 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

In the final doubles match against Hawaii, Alder and Senior Monika Kobilikova defeated Cruz/Minami 6-3, 6-0.

The Cougars play Fresno State Wednesday in the second round of the tournament.

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BYU women gymnasts to face Utah in season opener against WAC rival

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Members of the BYU women's gymnastics team hope to open up their season tonight with a win over WAC rival University of Utah, but they have a much bigger goal in mind — a trip to the NCAA championships.

"Our team goal is to go to nationals and be in the top five," said Nanette T. Walker, a junior from Elk Grove, Calif. "This year's team is closer mentally and stronger physically than last year's."

Walker said the key to achieving the team goal will be adjusting to new scoring techniques while staying healthy.

The team has already lost one player to injury. Carrie Burk, a senior from Arnold, Md., will be out for the season with a torn ligament.

"This year the scoring is different, but we still need to concentrate on team performance not the score," said Walker.

Coach Brad Cattermole said that if the team does stay healthy there are a number of individuals that could end up as All-Americans.

"We've seen improvement in almost everybody," said Cattermole. "Nobody is even close to hitting their peak."

Juliet Bangerter, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz. and one of the team's two returning All-Americans, said she feels ready to compete and show the progress she has made, especially against Utah.

"It'll be an exciting start," said Bangerter. "It's more fun to perform with a crowd to play up to."

The team will start with watered-back routines so they can build difficulty as the season progresses, said Cristen Cosgrave, a sophomore from Highland, Utah.

She said the team will need to work on consistency.

"We need to stay focused on ourselves," said Cosgrave.

"There's nothing we can do to stop Utah. They'll look good."



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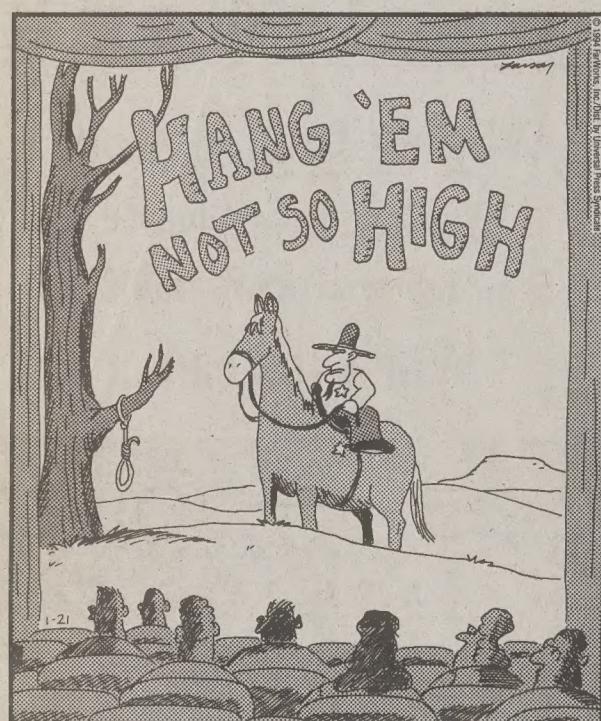
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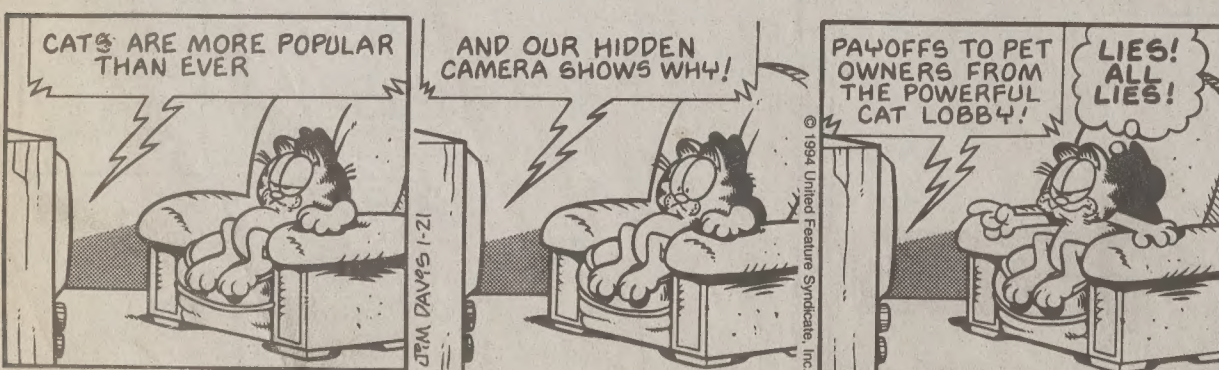


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Legislators map out areas for surplus funds

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

On opening Monday, the Utah Legislature has focused on how excess state funds should be appropriated and whether or not the Rules Committee should be opened to the public.

Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, said there is a surplus of over \$100 million available in the state budget. The surplus might be a result of "extreme well-being" in the state of Utah, said Leonard Blackham, who represents eight districts in southern Utah.

Increasing taxes because of that surplus, however, is not considered a realistic option, said Rep. Kim Birmingham, R-Davis. "We don't know if this high prosperity will last," Birmingham said.

Yet, legislators have not made any decisions regarding the extra funds will be used. Among other issues debated by the legislature was a decision on public admittance to the Rules Committee, said Rep. Barth, D-West Valley.

The Rules Committee, which has traditionally been closed to the public, decides whether or not a bill merits future discussion in committees within the legislature.

"They literally have the power to kill bills and nobody knows," Birmingham said.

A decision to open the committee to the public was passed by the House of

Representatives, but still awaits the approval of the Senate.

"I don't think it'll ever pass," said Sen. Winn Richards, D-Ogden.

Richards said most of the bills discussed by legislators during the first few days' proceedings in the Senate have simply been taking care of "housecleaning."

One major issue anticipated for discussion during this session of the Legislature revolves around health care.

"We're very nervous about how this does come out," Richards said.

He said he thinks a "piecemeal" approach is better than trying to reform everything all at once.

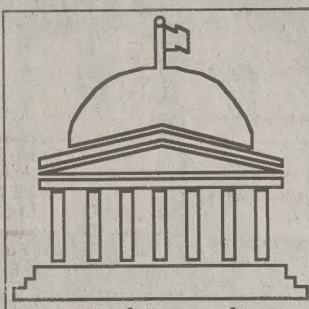
Although there will be some inevitable cutbacks in quality, cutbacks will prove worthwhile if "universal access" to health care can be provided, he said.

Blackham said another health-care issue may involve whether or not to expand Medicaid to youth in low-income brackets.

In other health-related areas, Tanner is working on a bill that would ban smoking in public areas and in workplaces, with places such as hotels, motels and bars meriting exception.

Other topics of concern to some lawmakers include education issues, specifically allocation of more funds to education. Blackham said that a large share of these funds will go to secondary and higher education.

Birmingham said that even though some people are concerned about legislation regarding uniforms in schools, the schools already have the power to require them.



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Fireside to celebrate U.N.'s Year of Family

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

This Sunday's satellite fireside broadcast, "Behold Your Little Ones," is part of a larger effort by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to commemorate the 1994 International Year of the Family.

The United Nations designated 1994 as the International Year of the Family with a resolution passed in December 1989.

The goal of the resolution is to highlight family resources and responsibilities with the overall theme of changing the world, said P. Yani, U.N. publications director. The U.N. hopes to improve society by first improving the family.

The Church, as part of this theme, is focusing its attention on children, said spokesman Don LeFevre. Sunday's 6 p.m. broadcast from Temple Square will use the Year of the Family theme to instruct parents how they can better teach their children. The fireside will include portions of a new video

"Teach the Child."

The Primary is also running a year-long program called "Focus on Children," LeFevre said. The Focus on Children program is intended to help members realize the divine worth of children. A press release issued by the First Presidency of the Church expressed support of 1994 as the Year of the Family.

"We join in this recognition of the importance of the family. The strength of any nation lies in the strength of its families. Our Heavenly father intends that the greatest happiness and deepest joys should come in our associations and our concerns for one another as fathers, mothers and children."

"Strong family life comes of the perception that each of us is a child of God, born with a divine birthright and with unlimited potential. Strong family life comes from parents who love and respect one another, who teach and nurture their children in the ways of the Lord, instilling within them the time-honored values of honesty, integrity, industry and service."

"It is our hope that all citizens will give thanks for and strive to build righteous and caring families."

The "Behold Your Little Ones" Fireside will be rebroadcast by KBYU Channel-11 at 8 p.m.

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Self Esteem: The Endless Pursuit
Resolving Personal Boundaries
You've Got To Be Somebody Before
You Can Be Somebody's Wife
Grieving: Loss and Transition
Teaching Children Principles of
Righteousness
Prayers and Sealings

11:00 a.m.
Something: Your Personal Touch
Empowerment Through Covenant
With Christ
Our Connection With Our Brethren
Attaining The Job You Want
Buying a House: All You Need to Know
Women of 1994
Becoming Self Sufficient
Enter The Trial of Your Faith
Women in Business

1:30 p.m.
Prayers and Sealings
Empowerment: Covenant With Christ
Enter The Trial of Your Faith

1:30 p.m.
Women In Business
Sacred and Secular: Balancing Roles
Child Abuse: Is Your Child a Victim
Take Charge of Your Body!
I'm Not Okay, You're Not Okay...But That's Okay!

2:30 p.m.
Take Charge of Your Body!
Alone For a Season
Winning Women: Habits and Attitudes
Six Essential Skills of Top Communicators
Prince Charming or the Frog: How Do I know?
Taxes and Single Women: An Affair to Remember
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3:30 p.m.
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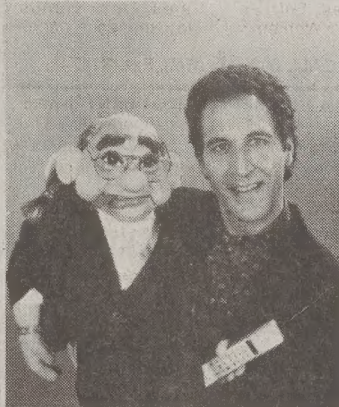
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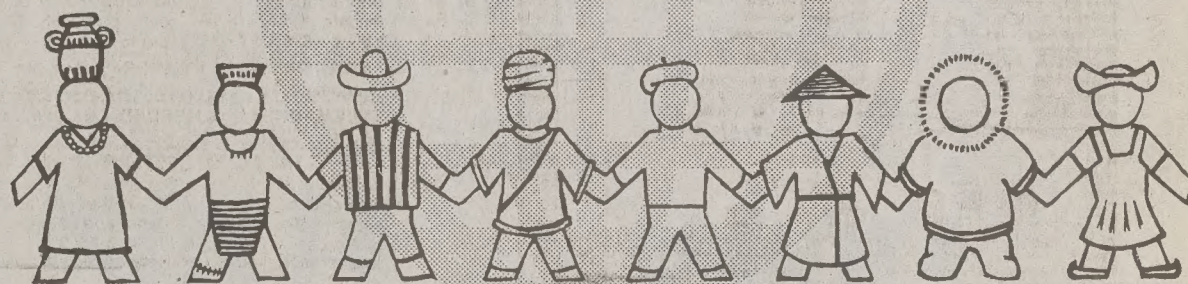
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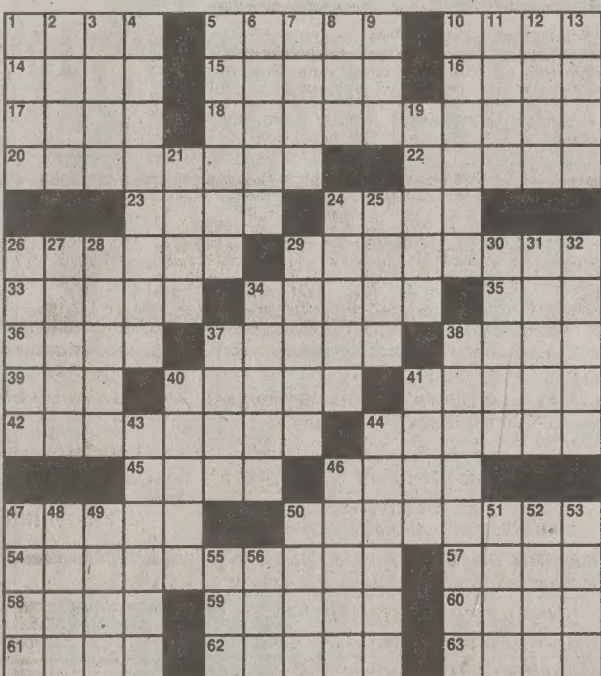
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5 Paula of "CBS This Morning"
6 Burgeon
7 "Read my lips" declaration
8 Never
9 Actress Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
10 It's forbidden
11 It may be blind
12 Veteran sailor
13 Polite refusal
14 Montreal street sign

DOWN

1 Swenson of "Benson"
2 Satirist Sahl
3 Attic contest
4 "I'm not surprised!"
5 Storefront sight
6 Headache easer, for short
7 Twining stem
8 Riviera season
9 Material for archers' bows
10 Rhododendron
11 Coburg (former duchy)
12 He Kissed Me (1963 hit)
13 Addie's husband in "As I Lay Dying"
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40 Spinks' defeater, 1988
41 Deserve
43 Roman Eos

44 Mediterranean vessel
46 Ezio Pinza and others
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48 Tony Musante TV series
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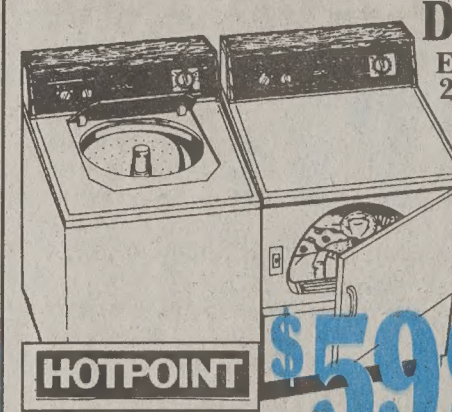
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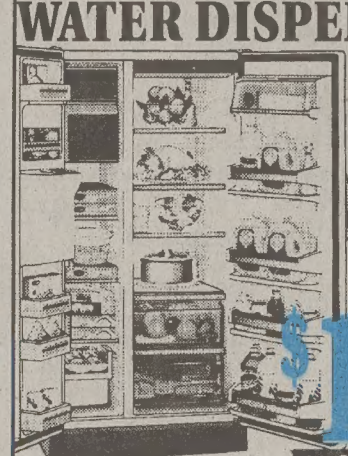
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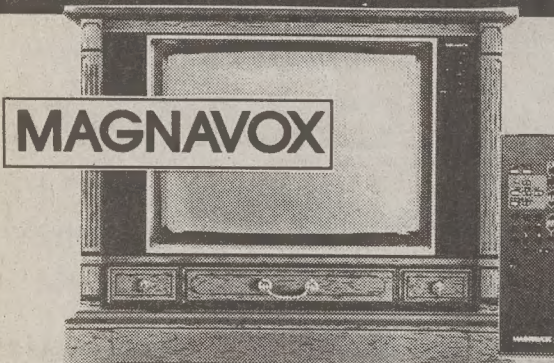
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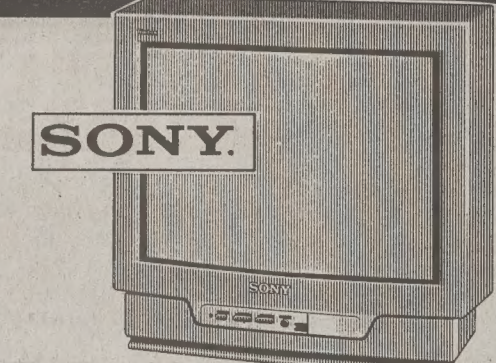
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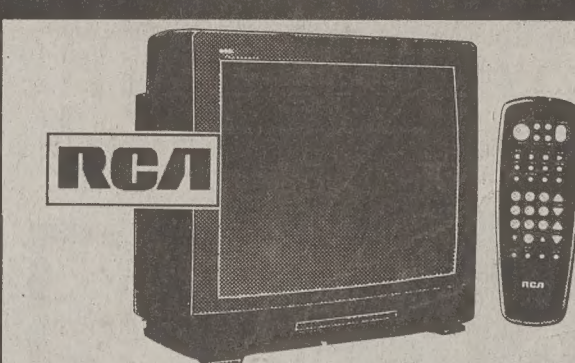
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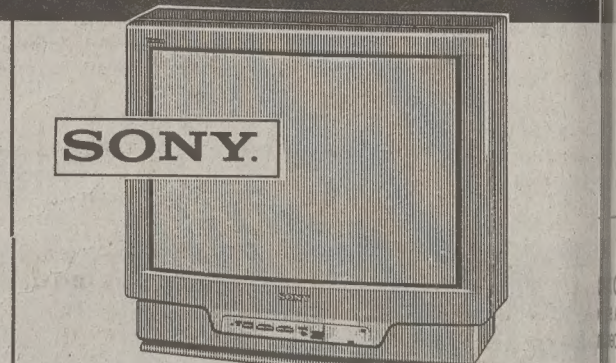
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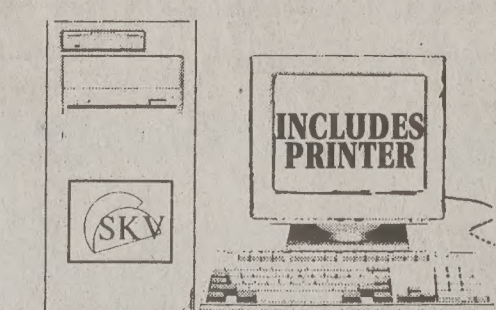
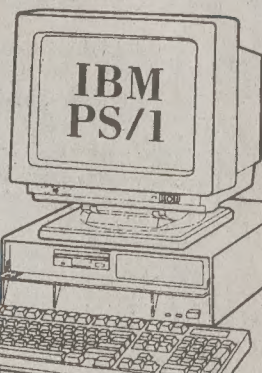
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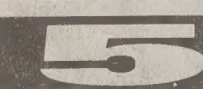
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